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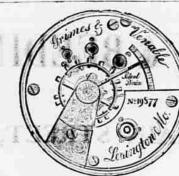
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Farmers are busy gathering corn. Business it improving with the me iants. Mrs. D. S. Butler is doing a good bus

ess in the millinery line. The doctors say Higginsville is most oe healthy for them to make their tor Claus Feldhut is prepared to do any work in his line. You will find his tailor

shop just across the street from the City Knifmeyer & Bro. say business is im proving since they moved and brought on their new stock of goods.

Miss Fannie Hackley, of Richmond, sisiting her brother at this place. Hogsare worth from \$6 50 to \$6 75 pe hundred: butter, 20 cts. a pound; eggs, 124 cts. a dozen. Dr. Leech's bay horse made his hal mile in 57 seconds, recently, on the Ra-

mey track. This was the first time he

ever made a jump toward running. is thought he will make his half mile in 50 seconds with two months training, and it is very likely that he will. G. W. Kruger is now in charge of the lity Hotel, at this place. He has it new furnished and sets a splendid table. He is well fixed to accommodate transient custom, traveling men and others. live him a call.

WAVERLY DOTS.

All is quiet on the "Old Missouri." except an occasional marriage or the umor that there is to be one soon.

The farmers are very busy this week gathering corn. Owing to the corn being full of sap they were unable to One would think that there was to h

famine soon, to see the amount of corn that Redd & Francisco are having stored away. They propose buying all winter. The regular price paid now is \$1 per the horses in this vicinity, though in

rather a mild form. We have only heard of two or three deaths, and these were supposed to be caused from over heat-Nimrods are plentiful at present, there being ducks and geese in abundance. Miss Mollie LaBertew, one of Dover'

post beautiful and accomplished ladies, is visiting friends in our little viclage. We also noticed, on last Sunday, Mr. Eugene Ewing paying his attentions to

AULLVILLE.

New meat shop in Aullville. Business has improved here very dollar bills were-taken in by our "whole-

Miss Mary Tutt, of Lexington, has een visiting relatives and friends in this The mad itch is prevalent in Mr. Jno. Handly's neighborhood. Mr. H. has est several head of cattle with that

Higginsville is assuming city airs sending down on us her drummers, Come again, John. barn and lots of Wm. Robertson, for

\$1,000 cash. Messrs. Barns, Thornton & Co. have got a new corn sheller. Now the farmers will have a chance to rid themselves of all the surplus corn on hand, for cash. Mr. Grove Youngs has refurnished his ouse with new goods of every descripion. His mammoth stock of boots and shoes, made for this market, is a special-

ocial hop at Higginsville, say it was a uccess. The hospitality shown them by the host and hostess during the evening, was of the right sort. Mr. Ed. Youngs shipped one hundred and thirty-five barrels of "hand picked"

the last few day. WELLINGTON.

apples to Colorado Springs, Col., during

CHANGE IN MAILS. The mail which has heretofore been running from Independence to Lexington Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and back the following days, was changed, last week, and now leaves Pleasant Prairie, goes to Lexington and back to that office Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, which is a good change for the der and fountain soda water. Also a fresh way offices, as we get our mail that comes to Lexington in the morning the

ame day; before it laid over there two OUR MARKET PRICES nay be summed up about thus at thi ime: Corn, good, hard matured, \$1 25 a barrel; Irish potatoes, 25 cts. a bushel; sweet potatoes, 75 cts. to \$1 a bushel; eggs, 10 cts. a dozen; butter, 20 and 25 cts. a pound; beef, cut, 6 to 10 cts.; pork, cut, 10 cts.; apples, 60 cts. a bushel : omons, \$1 a bushel,

It seems pretty well settled that the late soft corn will not keep; a good deal of it is turning black at the cob already, and everybody is anxious to get rid of all they can spare, in order not to lose it: there is no settled price for it; it is sold

family to Texas about two months ago, expecting to remain, returned, satisfied, he says, "to live and die here, and that frame is maintained in its highest degree he wouldn't give Lafayette county for of vigor and health. John Hall returned from Kansas City,

METALLIC AND WOODEN BU- Mr. Houston has about declined going to California this fall. Wm. Mahan, who has been absent in California about a year, got back re-

VEGETINE INTELLIGENCER. dum," in your paper of the 6th, is the best thing you ever did say; and console ourselves in Sempre il mal vien per nuo cere; and though we should have thought and acted on your advice sooner, vet soccorso non viene mai tardi. The Narrow Gaugers abide with us now all the time. Have taken up permanent quarters at the Wellington

> y Edward S. Butt, published in your aper of October 30, contains some valable suggestions, and a due observance of the same would prove profitable. We she could return. After the crash the don't know who Mr. B. is, which matters not; but as he seems so well posted on he subject treated, it is likely he could give us something interesting on some other subject, and it is hoped he will. We like these original, practical essays. Every mail brings Lewis Day one or nore letters, wanting to know what he s giving for turnips. He requests the tatement made that he is supplied to ill former orders, and won't want any more, unless he can get a contract to till

nips than dirt. If awarded the contract vill give notice. The debating club is now organized horoughly equipped and in running order; meets every Friday night, at the school house. A president may come

out of this: who knows? The last two numbers of the gencer are pronounced by many here as the newsiest, and withal the best numbers that have ever come from the press. You are getting in close proxmity to perfection as a county paper. These last numbers are a fair specimen of what the people want; an pitome of the county affairs each week. Reuben P. Letton, who went from this cicinity to Colorado, with his family last

expecting to return in a few days. Thomas Gillespie and wife, who wen from this neighborhood to Oregon, six years ago, arrived here last Monday Nil Desperandum! Hurrah for Lafavette!

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not less than 900 trawling vesse's engaged in supplying the London market with fish; and assuming the annual take of each vessel to be only ninety tons. trawled fish; but this computation is irrespective of the vast quantities of herrings, mackerel, sprat, and fish caught by lines. drift-nets and seines. An acre of land soperly tilled will produce every year lither a ton of corn or three hundred weight of mutton or beef: but same extent at the bottom of the sea will yield to a persevering fisherman a considerably greater quantity of nutritious food every day in the year. It was com-puted by the late Mr. Mayhew, in his work on the "London Poor," that during the months of October and November, or what is termed the costermongers' fish season, 800,000,000 of herrings are dis-posed of in the streets of London alone. providing a cheap and wholesome meal thousands and tens of thousands the humble classes of the metropolis.

The prejudice against a fish diet which was long current was based upon the assumption that it yielded but little nutriment. The result, however, of an analysis of various kinds has proved that they contain nearly as much albuminous matter as the flesh of quadru-peds-hence as flesh-producing food, fish is nearly equal to beef. The herring contains moreover a large quantity of oleaginous matter in addition to its albuminous principle, by which its nutri-tious properties ar econsiderably increas-ed. It is evident, therefore that fish were designed to occupy an important place in the sustenance of mankind, and it certainly contributes agreeably to that variety of diet by which the human

Nitrogen is a well-know and important vital stimulant, and the proportion of nitrogen relatively to carbon, estiwhere he has been buying cattle, with mated in grains, is in flesh meats as 160 345 head. Two of the largest were to 2580, and in herrings 2174 to 1435. Fish is a flesh and muscle, not a fat prothe prosperous beef-eating Englishmen, and have from time immemorial typi-fied the traditional John Bull.—[Black-

A SHOPPER BY PROXY.

A Practical Love Story. They formerly lived in Madiso square, and moved in the best New York ociety. The father, a Wall Street man. ost his money, and the wife, two sons and two daughters lived on the east side. and the best society knew them no more. Isolena, the youngest of the family, had eccepted the situation with becoming fortitude. She had three trunks lade with the spoils of Saratoga and Newport. They would keep her in clothes for two years, and so long as the spoons held out to burn, to her boarding house fare

father did nothing in particular, and the mother took to her bed. The sons, never having done anything during their prosperous days, kept sternly in that noble path. The elder daughter, in a fit of desperation, threw herself away on a book-keeper with eight hundred a year, and was buried in Jersey. Isolena Van Rensselar, being a person of sense, sold the silver and jewelry a bit at a time, paid the family board bills, and so kept

the wolf away. Weeks passed, and the store of spoons faded slowly. How much longer could the came into her little room, and the they live on silverware? The wolf had said, slowly: the 'big gully' south of town. He thinks already bayed the gas lamps in Third Avenue, just around the corner, and the he can make the fill cheaper, with tursound kept her awake in the night.

One day there came a letter inclosi s check for one hundred dollars. He hand shook as she unfolded the crisp paper, and sudden tears filled her eye. Were the family miseries and poverty s wearing upon her that the sight of a had beaven raised such friends in their

kind as to do some shopping in this city I -get a nice chamber carpet, and have would not tell them." something to divert her mind, Isolena went shopping among the carpet men, selected what she thought would please and fit the prescribed measure, paid the bill, and returned home tired out and minus fifteen cents paid for care fare. spring, came back last week on business, Two days after came a letter saying that "the carpet was lovely, and we are all so much obliged."

The next day Isolena counted th poons and figured out their position. here was just enough plate to pay the board bills for exactly six months. She appealed to her father. He, poor man ad trouble enough on hand. and mother was dying. For a time the lesser griefs were lost in the greater; and then the mother crept away to peac and her grave, weary with the miserable disasters of the family.

The day after the funeral Isolena aske

her father for her portion, and he divded his living among them all. Isolena's share was the spoons and some diamond rings. The family was broken up and nined, and each selfishly looked out for himself. The men went to the bad generally. The elder daughter furnishe her parlor with her share of the wreck, with a drunken laugh. and Isolena sold a diamond ring, and Evening Post, Herald and American Agriculturist. Then she found another and

to await results, or starve. Within a week a million people read this advertisement: MADEMOISELLE ISOLENA, purchas M of dress goods, gloves, hosiery a lilimery. Persons at a distance desiring archase dry goods, etc., in New York may ress Mademoiselle Isolena. Every kind

Three days Mademoiselle Isolena waited in heart-sick impatience, and then there came three letters. One contained a dollar, another six, another ten, and each had a small order. Total profit, eighty-five cents-the first money she ever earned in her life. She put on a out to do the shopping. At the door her eyes fell on the walk, and a blush, half her face. He actually said good morning, and offered his hand. She put out her left hand. That was the least worn glove. She felt grateful that he should recognize her. So many once friends had passed indifferent on the street that

the thought that a Van Stupen should "Awful clever idea, Mademoiselle Isonow? I never can forgive myself for

idea. Why, you're a broker-in trade, Dennisen, and all the old set. Oh, by the-way, sister Patty is to be married, in good style. You please step into Tiffany's and buy something pretty and suitable "Mr. Van Stupen, what do you mean

"Biz, of course. Now you're offended. I beg pardon, Miss Van Rensselaer I would not hurt your feelings for the thought I could help you ..." "That's right, Iso-Miss Rensselaer,

"Let us speak of this no more. I am poor now. Our paths divide. I must earn my living, and Patty wou'd never forgive me. I am truly glad to hear of er marriage. I ... "Leok you, Miss Van Rensselaer, I want some work done. I'll pay you ten tion. She slowly and surely prospered.

per cent.' "My terms are five, sir. "Well, five it is. Here's the money. spend it all, and take out your commi

With that he thrust a roll of bills into her hands, and disappeared into. Uni versity Place car just as they reached Broadway. That night she slept peace- Isolena was often useful to Madisor had earned enough in one day to sup-port her three. The following day she and received seven more letters, inclosing Isolena of Madison Square had never forty dollars in all. These orders emloyed her nearly all day, and at night he sent a letter with each, detailing the business transaction. The next day there came but one letter, and she was

gloves or so?" haps Mrs. Johnson was not aware that Miss Van Rensselaer was in business. Without the slightest hesitation she inson, and explained her position. Mrs.

Union Square, and having supplied herself, alone in the city. The root was at once chamber, parlor, kitcher and business office. A dollar a day gav her all this, and placed her within eas reach of the best stores on Broadway and Sixth Avenue. The removal gay her a chance to advertise again, and sl went into it with seemingly reckles energy. She believed in advertising

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and she meant to play a bold hand the game. Slowly, day by day, her business in creased. It kept her upon her feet and in the stores and streets nearly all day but in all her wanderings about the town she never met Mr. Van Stupen nor any one else who recognized he Patty Johnson never answered her letter. and her family seemed to have utterly fallen out of her life. Weeks passed and the warm season came. Then he business declined, and she at once spen every dollar she could spare in new advertisements, and within ten days he correspondence doubled in volume. Late one warm afternoon she climbed the dismal stairs to her room, and found Mr. Van Stupen waiting at her door She could do no less than ask him in

"Is this your home, Isolena?" "Yes, Mr. Van Stupen; it is my hom ounting-room, and all. I do up my ounting-room, and write my letters packages here, and write my and live generally. Don't you think it :

"Oh, indeed it is. The janitor an is wife live up-stairs, and the street check shook every nerve? And how door is locked at 7. I am never out after that. Besides, there are the police. "For all that, people might come up and annoy you. Your father and brother cham. Cousin Kitty was to be married have been looking for you. They tole and Mary wished to furnish one room in the new home. Would Isolena be so Saratoga, and asked where you lived had seen your advertisement, but

"That was kind, I'm sure. "You are bitter, Miss Van Renssela Had you seen them, you would have She drew near, and a diviner light fillhanked me for keeping them away." "They are my friends, sir." "I know it. Pardon me it I see nkind. I am not, Isolena, I woul ladly serve you, gladly take you awa

urge bundle of letters and said plea -two letters is a big haul." She bowed the man out, and then, with the bunch of letters still in her hand, she "Trank you, Mr. Van Stupen. You are very kind. I need no help. I have created a good business, and I have more

bank, and as soon as the fall trade open shall take more comfortable quarters I am doing weil, and I want for nothing save --She paused. The door slowly open

than a hundred dollars in the savings

"What do you mean, sir, by this inso cheaper boarding place, and sat down "Mr. Van Stupen," cried the sister, in terposing between the men, "he is my brother. Edward, there is the money

now please go away. Come again an ther day."
"Yes, demme fy don t! Ten dollars: here's wealth for you.' Stumbling down the stairs, he crep way, and the two were left alone. selaer. He will trouble you again.

Mr. Van Stupen was in a measure mission, and after a few commonplace he withdrew, and without an invitation

to renew his call. pretty hood and a bright smile, and went | She must give her whole heart to her business. There was naught else to feed on, and it must take that or starve shame, half something else, mounted to The one friend she had retained had proved unfriendly. How had he dared o come to her since his engagement t Amy Ramsay? She had seen the engagement in some gossip's letter, in a newspaper, some weeks before.

> keeper. At night she glanced over the received attention. Her eyes fell on the marriages: "Ramsay-Courtland -Ama Ramsay daughter of Theodore Ramsay, of this city, to Allen Courtland, of Stamford,

> py might have been. How she had mi udged him! And he was gone! Three hundred and thirty-one girls an women presented themselves at her room during the next four days. Ten per cent. of them knew their business airly well; ninety per cent. were totally gnorant of the whole subject. After much discussion, a girl who had a firstclass talent for doing just as she was told, was selected, and in a new room. on West Fourteenth street, the two se up a larger and more convenient estabishment. The girl kept the books, and the mistress shopped for a profession ral public, and the tame of her bargains

In all this neither tather por sister for brothers ever visited her. She worked for a living. They never could forgive that, Madison Square conclu-ded she must have died, and nobody evr contradicted the rumor. Mademoisell Sauare, but none knew her; none recog ized her. She had changed somewhat rown more placid and quiet, and he ace had put on a womaniy beauty the Suddenly the clerk gave notice the

only a make-shift till a man could b trifle discouraged. Then came the found to support her. After some delay abbath, and on Monday there were Isolena found her father, and he called wenty letters, including one that had to see her. Would he keep her book ful girl thus to blast the family name Could be support her? Well, no up to pay his board and the boys' board By-the-way, he was just a little short. just a little shopping-only a dozen Could she lend him twenty dollars for a day or two? In silence she gave his ten dollars, and he went away without She sat down, indignant and heart ore, and would have cried for shamand misery had not a visitor knocker

> "Service! Isolena Van Rensselaer! "So I am." "Great heavens, has it come to this ?"

ent, silent with astonishment. Isole a found her tongue first. "Van! "Isolena! Patty! Dear girls, how

"I'm cured, Isolena. I have cut the paternal apron string, and defied Madion Square. I haven't a cent in the world, but I'm going to work like a-

amazed. I cannot listen to such lan-guage. Grandmother Stupen will nevr torgive you." "Bother grandmother," replied Fredrick; "say, sister, couldn't you just run ome and tell 'em I'm returned? You an take the carriage at the door."

"Yes, marm, and I write a very good "I am in want of a book-keeper, and hall be pleased to employ you.' "I am deeply grateful, mademoiselle, or your kind offer. You will pardon me if I ask concerning the prospect of an interest in the business—if I tried to

"If you please me, sir, and you are very, very good, we will go into part-nership in just six months from to-day." "Under the style of-" "Isolena, Van Stupen & Co." No more honorable and successful irm can be found in New York than the dry-goods and millinery establishment of Isolena, Van Stupen & Co., in West Fourteenth street. More than this, it is

EPISCOPUS IN RURE. Here is a good one on the Episcopaans, which, so far as the writer is aware,

of the Drawer.

Away out West in—State, in the valley of the Mississippi, at a time not very remote, when men were more insecuring an interest in the bank of glory everlasting, a zealous missionary of the persuation atoresaid found himself in a no less manifold and contradictory than was to be expected from persons repre-senting every phase of denominational life. Finding out the three or four communicants belonging to his Church, the missionary gave notice of an "Episcopal service" for that evening in the school house, and cordially invited everybody attend. Of course to the large majority of the inhabitants this was something entirely novel-indeed, the passage of a circus through the village, or the actual halt of a minstrel troupe, could not have created a profounder sensationand so at an early hour they commenced

gathering in knots of two or three, discusssing "as to what kind of a durn'd thing it was goin' to be." Prominent among the female portion of the throng was an aged sister, who calightened the others by stating it was a reg lar sarmint they were agoin' to have, and no confounded nigger tumbthe "Piscopal" fashion, of which she had hearn tell when a girl, but had never seen; and as it was something bad, he believed, she was there to interrupt

him if he didn't preach orthodox.

Seating herself on the front bench, she eyed the preacher closely, and just be-fore he commenced the service, and while arranging his robes, she beckoned him to her, and informed him that she was there to interrupt him if he didn't preach orthodox,
"Well madam," he replied, "you
won't interrupt me if I do preach ortho-

"Oh no! that I won't," she earnestly

exclaimed, "but if you don't though, I'l Now, to make the exercises go off with some degree of Episcopal decorum the congregation was hoerally supplied with prayer-books, and the few communicants were instructed to circulate among the people, "find the places" for the uninitiated, and lead the responses. Then rose the minister, and with the prodigal's resolve "I will arise and go to my father," etc., commenced the service, and won the old lady's heart for it was her favorite passage, read and prayed over often because of a wayward boy. Next in order was the "exhortation," in which she heard nothing objectionable and then came the confession of sins. Right behind her one of the communicants aforesaid united his voice with the ninister's, and had gotten as far as "We have erred and strayed from Thy ways like lost sheep," etc., whon the old lady turned, and in an audible whisper said, "Hush! hush! that's all right; let the man have a chance to speak!" Low-ering his voice, he kept comparatively here he thought, "In the Credo I must set an example, and confess Christ be-

By this time the self-appointed conservator of orthodoxy was in no mood to he trifled with, and so, while her hand armly grasped her umbrella, she said,in tones sternly emphatic, "Look a-hyar, you durn'd cuss! didn't I tell you that was all right? an' hyar you have been a chatterin' every blessed minit since. Now you ought to be a shamed of your-self, and I don't want you to jaw any more to-night. That's orthodox enough

course, which the old la ly, before sh was aware, had endorsed with a whole

er, we warn't sure of you; we only had nearn tell of you 'Piscopals afore, an we were kind of skeered like; but it's all

re you bot'n?" He offered a hand to each.

"Johnson, Isolena. I never received

"Does my brother know of this-this

"He once knew that I worked for a living, but that was a long time ago. I

now that spiteful Amy Ramsay served him? Poor boy! He lost his money on the street, and then she left him and married Courtland. Then poor Van

oke down, and father sent him abroad;

nd it's cheaper living there, you know.

There was a sudden knock, loud and

big fellow entered, breathless and ro-

se. The two women were, for a mo-

with excitement-and something

The mistress said 'come in,' and

ather allows-'

"How you surprised us. When did ou return?" "One hour since. I bought a Herald nd read the girl's ad., and here I came."
"Oh, Van!" cried the two, and with a ifferent tone to the 'Van' and to the 'oh. like a man. Know anybody that has a spare job?"

"Frederick Lorberry Stupen, 1 am

"I will, at once, for I am surprised beyond expression, and I must consult

with my parents."
"Do—do. It will be kind in you." "Allow me to wish you a very good norning, Mademoiselle Isolena. This Mrs. Patty Johnson said in toler ble French, and the shopper replied vith equal grace and better French Once more they were alone. For a noment neither spoke, and then with a mile she dow near, and said, quietly:
Are you miniliar with book-keeping

ed her eyes, and her lips parted in an Il-suppressed smile.

a growing house. The company has in-creased materially. There are already

has never yet appeared in print and he

fore men in the magnificent yet simple I believe of all the Christian centu-

At the conclusion she felt bound to apologize for her conduct before and during the service, and so, seizing both his hands, she thanked him for his Gosel sermon iu language as unique as er manner was hearty: "You see, mis-

right now, an' I want to tell you that I had nothing to do with those rowdies back there who interrupted the service. Now we've had Locus preachers here, but we've never had any of you 'Piscopus preachers afore; an you do preach ing up so large a mail. Isolena at once turned all her available assets into money, and made one more bold push sion. This is my office, and I am neith-night if you choose—if you do wear your

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ber. Shirt outside your breeches"—[Editor's you once by letter. Oh, pardon me. You are married, Mrs.— Mrs.—"

vidently wandered about Madison for her? "Never! she was an ungrate quare in search of her for some time. was from Patty Johnson, late Van Julia never did, nor Edward,nor Thom She was charmed with her brother's beautiful present, and so glad not very conveniently. He was busy on to hear that Isolena had made the selection the street, and it took all he could pick "Would it be too much trouble to do

Johnson might cut her dead: she probducing aliment, as is obvious from the ably would. She might even talk to her appearance of our seafaring population, who are spare, sinewy, and strong, and free from those mountains of flesh and masses of blubber which characterizes ters, and a loud complaint from her landlady concerning the trouble of bring-

"Well-yes; but hardly safe. It was only a letter from Cousin Mary

> rom such a life, gladly offer—''
>
> A knock at the door interrupted hin was the postman. He counted out

m-ed crept in unbidden. It startled them both "Say-'Solena, gimme :

"That was not wise, Miss Van Rens "He is my brother," she said, with dignity; "we will not speak of him feated. He had not accomplished hi

advertisements in the Herald; one for better room, and one for a female book

onnecticut," etc. The paper slid from her hand, and fo an hour or more she dreamed of the hap

filled the feminine mind with admira she must leave. Ah, yes! going to be married. That was it. Her work was

even thanking her. "Isolena! Can I believe myself?" "Yes, Patty, it is I. Cau I be of ser

The minister took in the situation, and being a practical man, "pitched in," and gave them a red hot extempore dis